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Beautiful New Things for Spring

Assembled at our store are the newest Spring Fashion's of surpassing beauty. Our offerings cover every new innovation of springtime apparel.

New Easter Hats at Modest Prices

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A Safe Place to Trade

Mississippi River At Highest Stage Since 1912-13 Floods

Business District in Water to South Side of Clinton Street-No Danger From Levee Breaking.

as such a rapidity of rise been re- done.

above Hickman which are improtected the Mengel levee, parts of the city by levees have been under water that levee, as a breakwater to break the with each day's additional rise has been force of the waves and prevent washing creeping farther and farther inland in- and cutting of the levee by the wind il now all the unprotected lowlands and waves. This wall Sanday was are a great sea of water.

stage be which the water then was culty. brought the Mississhpi even with the banks along the business section of Hickman, and, in a few of the lower portions, into the streets. Until Tuesday the rise continued at a rate of alday it has risen at almost as rapid a rate until Clinton street from its east end to Barrett & Ledford's Furniture Store is under water.

Almost every store laddling on the north side of Clinton street is under water, the only exceptions being two or three buildings whose floors have been raised bigh enough since the last high water to prevent flooding. Many of those who have bad their floors raised to escape the high water, however, find that they did not build high enough, and if the stage which the river reached on the gaage at Caire in 1913 had been reached this year every store on Clinton street would have been under water. This is due to the fact that owing to the levees which have been built since that thue the water is running one and a half to two feet righer, according to various estimates, dan it did in 1913 as compared on the helm gunge.

Wednesday a height of 52.7 feet was egistered on the Cairo gnage, and the river was reported from the meteorologist's office in that chy as practically m a stand. Although the river is stalli rising here at an almost imperceptible good shape for any emergency, however, rate, it is expected that it will be prac- it is felt that these precautions are entleally ut a stand here today.

Stores Under Water.

Scaffolding has been built on both ides of Clinton street and in all the stores which are flooded, so that business may be continued in the usual manner. Only one store, F. E. Case's Grocery, discontinued business during the high water, and in this store the water is standing from eighteen inches to two feet in depth. Those stores which are being affected by the high

S. M. Nalfeh's Department Store Cowgill's Drng Store St. Loms Furnishing Company Smith & Amberg

d. C. Ellison Drug Co. Bultzer & Dodds Dry Goods Co. E. C. Rice Shoe Store

Sullivan Bros. Dixle Grocery Co. F. E. Case E. C. Rice's old stand

J. W. Mayes Feed Co. Goldberg's J. C. Hendrix & Son, Ford Dealers Ellison Grocery Co.s' Feed Storage

Hale Lumber Co., offices and lumber

W. A. Dodds, office J. E. May & Son

Besides these there are several storage rooms and buildings used for private garages at the eastern end of Clinton street which are under water. In many of the stores listed above the water has only covered parts of the buildings, most of them being considernbly lower in the rear next to the river. The Dixie Grocery Co. has moved their forty-five and forty-eight feet a rise of stock to a building in West Hickman. Steve Stahr's coal yard has been under water for several days as it is next to the river and in a very low place.
The railroad park, the N., C. & St. L. depot and the tracks east from the city siderable damage. Judging this year's week the trains have been stopping at West Hickman and at the East Hick-

As the regular landing place of the Walker & Walls ferry hoat has been cove under the bint, and is making the of his annual spring inundations. regular trips across the river dally. The Mengel towhoat, the Exporter, after making a trip the later part of last week, was tled up until the flood stage has receded. The other towhout operated by the Mengel Company, the Semi-

Feel Certain Levee Will Hold

In spite of some appreliension felt by in Missonri, it is felt certain that these Slude, in charge of the levées in this Mississippi and their tributaries to the are in good shape. The levees have been in lit higher and strengthened greatly since the floods of 1912, when both the city levee and the government levee in the bottom broke, and no danger of either levee breaking is feared. Some few of the points along the Barton, of Cairo, a crest of 53 feet on levees which have shown a tendency to the Cairo guage will be reached and be a little weaker than the rest are being constantly watched, and have

Starting on its spring rise weeks ago been reinforced, so as to prevent any he Mississippi River has continued to likelihood of breaking. The terrilic llmb until its present stage incks but winds of Sunday which lasted until a very few inches of equaling the record about nine o'clock that night eaused no helght it reached in the flood of 1913. Hitie apprenhension, cutting the levees and never in the bistory of the river slightly but no serious damage was

For many days the bottom lands in front of the West Hickman levee and wrenched in two ln one or two places, Friday an imprecedented rise at the but was repaired without great diffi-

The Government levee is reported in good shape, and although it has been badly washed by the waves in a few pluces these have been reinforced in these places and two crews of men with most an inch an hour, and since that day and alght watching are walking every mile of this levee and carefully watching it and no more trouble is expected, and it is thought that it can stand several feet more water. A carload of bags was received here Tuesday from the government and 10,000 of these were taken to "miles sixteen and seventeen" where the levee is weakest, and these are being filled with saud to be used in case of any emergency. Two civil engineers from the Illinois Central railroad, John M. Honr and Gid Willingham, of Fulton, are also riding the levees looking out for the protection of the railroad's interests. With nil these precautions there is little likelihood of any serious damage resulting from the high water.

> Despite the fact that all the levees are expected to hold, many of the farmers of the lower bottom are moving their families and their household effeets out of the battom and seeking higher ground. Residents of the low lands across the river in Missonri are also coming neross in search of high ground.

With the levees reinforced and in tirely nunecessary.

With the rise of the water over the lanks next to the city a strong current has developed along he matural bank of the river back of the Holcombe building and on up Water street. This current has destroyed a small frame shack which has been used as a storage room. tearing it to pieces and carrying it downstream. It is feared that this current is going to play have with the bank of the river on which the N., C. & St. L. railway tracks are located, and it was feared that it neight have some effect on the buildings which are on that street but the current will hardly be strong enough to do any material dumage to either the buildings or to the bank. In fact, since the laying of the wind Sunday no damage has been noted anywhere from the high water. A strong eddyling enrrent is formed on Clinton street passing arount the front corner of S. M. Naifeli's department store into the water in the railroad

Most Rapid Rise in History.

According to old residents of this city who have been here during all the high waters on the Mississippi, the rise on that stream this year has exceeded ly far any of which there is any record. During the floods of 1912 and 1913 and on back to the high water of 1882 the most rapid rise recorded when the river was at a stage of from forty to fifty feet at Cairo was something like six inches every twenty-four hours. This year even up to the stage of between about an inch an hour or two feet in twenty-four hours was recorded. With such a rapid rise many of the local merchants were taken by surprise and in many instances quick work alone high water by the rises which had occorred in previous years, many wnited to scaffold and place their goods out of the reach of the high water, giving themselves as they thought plenty of time, but the tricky old Futher of flooded the ferry is being landed in a Waters decided to make shorter work

All Tributaries Up.

The immensity and the rapidity of he rise this year is accounted for through the fact that the Missouri, the note, is in Paducah on the ways for re- Upper Mississippi, the Ohio, the Tenressee and the Cumberland rivers, together with practically all their tributuries rose to flood stage at the same time. Simultaneously all the tributaries to the Mississippi to the south of those living behind the city levee in is were at flood stage and pouring West Hickman and the government le- their swollen contents into the main vee lower down the river and across body, filling the lower Mississippi to her capacity, so that the flooded conlevees will hold safely. U. S. Engineer tents of the Ohlo, Missouri and upper section, aunounces that all the levees north of us were poured into a stream already full to overflowing and little space was then left for their waters.

Reach Crest at Cairo Friday.

According to Meteorologist W. E.

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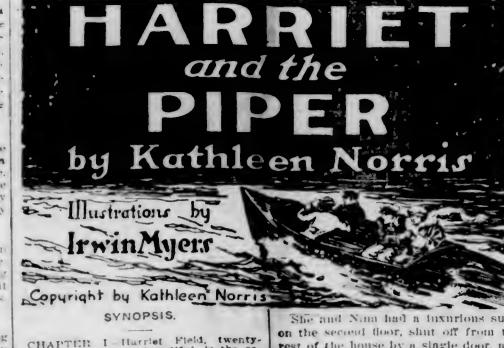
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CHAPTUR I Harriet Field, twentyelsin years sid and benutiful, is the social secrelary of the flirtatious Mrs. Isabelle Carler, at "Crownlands," Richard
Carter's home, and governess of U-yearold Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years
old and impressionable, fancies himself in
love with his mother's attractive secretary Mrs Carter's latest "affair" is
with young Authony Pope, and the youth
is taking it very seriously

CHAPTER II.

Mudame Curter, gathering her drap eries about her, was one of the first to leave the terrace. Dressing for dinner was a stoy and serious business for her. She gave Harriet a cold. appraising glance as she passed her; Richard Curter had risen to escort his mother, but sine delayed him for a mo-

"Miss Nine Lone in Miss Field?"

Hurriet, whose manner with all old persons was the essence of scrupulous formality, rose at once to her feet. "Nina has gone to change her dress, Madame Carter."

"She took it upon herself to ask you to help us out this afternoon?" the old lady added, with the sort of gractous cruelty of which she was mistress. Richard Carter gave his daughter's companion a look that asked in-

Harriet suid nothing, and resumed her seat as the old lady rustled slowly away. "Who's coming?" she asked in nn undertone, to Ward, as one more motor swept about the carriage drive. "What is it, Beautifui?" Ward laughed. Harriet's giorious eyes widened into smiling warning. His open and hoyish admiration was a sort of Joke between them. Yet in this second, as he cruned his neck to get a gilmpse of the approaching guests, a sudden thought was born in her. Honor had compelled her to a generons policy with Ward. She had held his admiration firmly in check; she

was as wholesome for herself as But here, she thought with sudden satisfaction, might be the realization of her own ambition, after all. Ward was but four years her junior, and Ward would be Richard Carter's heir.

"It's the Relinmys and their crowd," nid Ward, watching the approach of newcomers. "Look at that man with them, that fellow with the halrtimi's Blomin! That's the man I was telling you about the other night, the man whose name I couldn't remem-

Harriet did not know whether she said it or screnmed It. She tost all consciousness of her surroundings and her neighbors for a few terrible seconds; her mouth was dry, her throat constricted, and a hideous weakness ran like musen through her entire besty. The hand with which she touched the sugar tongs was icy coid, a pain split her forchend, and she felt suddenly tired and broken.

Ward had gone across to greet the Rellamys; limrlet fixed her eyes with a sort of fascination upon the man to whom she presently saw him talking. Almost everyone else in the group was looking at him, too; Royal Hondin was used to it; one of his invorite affectations was an apparent

unconsciousness of being observed. Well over six feet in height, he had dropped his iconine head, with its thick locks of durk hair, a little on one side; his mobile, thin lips were set, and his plercing eyes searched the boy's face with a sort of passionate

Introductions were in order, everyone wanted to meet the Bellamys' friend, and Unrriet saw that it pleased him, for some inscrutable reason, to continue his ridiculous conversation with the flattered Ward, and to accept names and greetings absently, in an aside, as it were, smiling perfunctorily and briefly at the eager girls and women, and returning immediately to his concerned and passionate undertones with the hoy.

It was Isabelle who brought film to the ten tuble. Hurriet had feit, with a sure premonition of disuster, that it must be. She might not escape; there was nothing for it but courage now, Her breath was behaving budiy, and the muscles contracted in her throat,

but she manageri a smile. "And this is Miss Field, Mr. Biondin," said Isabelie. "She will give you some tea!"

"Miss Field," said Royal Blondin. and his dark hand came across the

teacups. Harriet, us his thin mouth twitched with just the hint of a smile, looked straight into his eyes, and she knew he was as frightened as she. But from neither was there a visible sign of consternation.

A few seconds later Harriet Field slipped from her place, crossed the terrace with her heart beating sick and fast with fright, and made her

She and Nina had a inxurious suite on the second floor, shut off from the rest of the house by a slagie door, and rather remotely placed in a wing that commanded a superic view of the river. Ninn, haif-dressed, was sprawling luxuriously on her bed when Harriet came ia. Glass doors were open upon a square perch, and the sweet afternoon air stirred the crisp, trunsparent



His Dark Hand Came Across the Teacups.

against it, and the world spun ahout her. What now? What now? What now? hummered her beart. Nina tossed aside her magazine, and regarded her, with affectionate reproach.

"You ran upstairs:" she said. "I'm lying on your bed because Maude had the laundry all over mine. Are you going to ite down?"

"No, my dear!" said Harriet, in an odd, breathy whisper.

The terror began to flood her soul and mind again. She went out to the porch, and looked down into the clear shade of the early twifight, under the trees. The terrace was deserted; every sign of the ten party had vanished, not a crumb marred the order of the grass-grown bricks. The chairs held formal attitudes, the table was empty. All the motorcars were gone from the drive. She turned back into the room, breathing more easily.

At half-past seven she came up from a little diplomatic adjusting in the service end of the house, to peep at Nina, who was reading in bed, and to go on to Isubelie's room. If Mrs. Carter was aione, she liked to see Harriet then, to be sure of any inst message, or to discuss muy domestic

Harriet found her, exquisite in twinkling black spangles, before her mirror. Isabelle's hair was dressed in dark and shining waves and scaliops, netted invisibly, set with brilling pins, There was not an inch of her whole beautiful little person that would not have survived a critical inspection, Her skin, her white throat, her urias and hands and fingernalis, her waist and ankies und her pretty feet, were all absolute perfection. The litusion that velled her slender arms stood at erisp angles; the siik stockings showed a warm skin tint through their thianess; her lower eyellils had been skillfully darkened, her cheeks delicately rouged, and her fips touched with carmlae; her brows had been clipped and trained and penciled, her iashes hrushed with liquid dye, and what fragrant powders and perfumes could add, had been udded in generous measure. She wore diamonds on her fingers, in her ears, and about her throat, and her gown was held at her full smooth breast by a plutinum bar that bore a double line of magnificent stones. Harriet niways thought her handsome; tonight she had to admit that her employer was truly beautiful.

Mrs. Carter was in a pieasaat mood; she had a good disposition, and there was nothing in her life now to ruffle it. She mused happily, her lips twitching with some amusing memory. Then she became businessiike. "Harriet, do

you go to the city this week?" "Nina and the girls are to see Ruth St. Denis on Friday," Hurriet said. "I thought Madame Carter would take them, but now she snys no. But if Nina stays with her grandmother overnight, I thought I would like to see my sister; she hasn't been very well. That can wait, of course. Miss Jay's tea party is tomorrow; that's Thurs-

"And that reminds me that Louise

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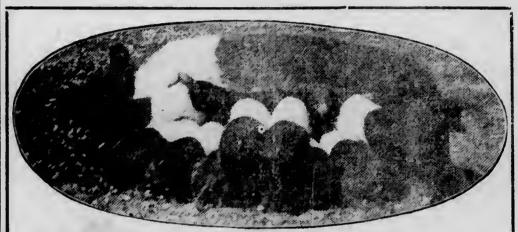
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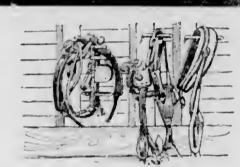
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feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and off eolor, use Doan's Kidney Pilis, the remedy that has helped so mtny of your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! Follow this Hickman citizen's advice and give Donn's a chance to do the same for you. Chas. Armstrong, Fuiton St., says: "I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pilis." Several years ago I had trouble with my kidneys. My back gave out. and there was a duli, nagging pain across the small of it. The muscles were lame and hurt when I stooped or lifted anything. Doan's Kidney Pills

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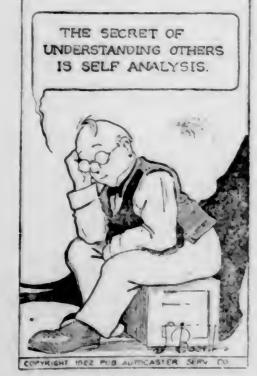
"Consider the lilies"—but remember you are not a lily; but a man, and must therefore wear clothes.

As Easter is only a few weeks off better order now---stocks are complenty of time for service.

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Misses Midel Barkett, Louise Choide and Mary Stone were the week-end inpolis. guests of Mrs. Hardenmn Howard, of

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waste matter ferments, producing a ntotal of seventeen Monday night. gaseous condition that is illsagreeable. To remove it quickly a dose of Herbine is needed. It does the work thoroughly and pleasantly. Price, 60c. Sold by all druggists.

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During the flood you will find a high, dry entrance to E. R. Ellison's Store on J ckson St., opposite Mrs. Price's

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM THE FLOOD

The ldg Steamer Queen City from The revival needings which started bont caused some high waves which and larger e changht. washed against the stores and Into Rev. Pat Davis, of Louisville, has Plinton street with a gulf-like appear. been assisting the paster. Rev. E. A.

Fl-hlng on Clinton street ls a joke no longer. Fish were actually caught humor have been a drawing card. IIthere vesterday by Dave Pierson, E. A. Is a perin, outspoken minister of the Haramond, Artle Williams and Walter old festioned ground his sermon

The only casually we have heard thus lifested in the meetings. for from the flood is that of J. W. Mayes, who took a "S'eve Brodie" in the cold current on Clinton street yes terd cy morning while at work on some

Sight-seers by the hordes have been BARRETT & LEDFORD HAVE Isiting Hickman during the days since the water get up into the streets,

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell are staying with them during the When the bowels are costive the bigh water. Mr. Ezell says he had counting his own family. He probably has his "standing room only" sign out

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METHODIST MEETING ATTRACTS CROWDS

'inclimati to New Orleans passed Illek | Smd y at the Parst Methodist Church men Wednesday afternoon at about have been bugely attended since the three o'clock. The waves from the big beginning the crowds becoming larger

Tucker, sin e Monday night, and the chapter ce and fervor of his sermons, in ters served with a spicy Irish wit and are berefitting the large audiences that attend and and cinterest is being tonk

SLIGHT RISE LAST NIGHT.

A rise of their three quarters of ai inch ws recorded on the river here last night. This brings the water well luto C. H. Schlenke's Jewelry Store Lonle Goldberg has his hip boots where it carered slightly yesterday afely himg up, high and dry above the This is the first store on the south sid water. They do say that he hing them of Clinton street to have water in is and this brings the water to practicall the same height of the last record water Minneapedis-St. Joe baseball game water in 1913. A further rise of led called off Sunday on account of wet then no inch will bring the water int grounds. The liabit which the water several other stores on the south sid has of seeping through late the park in of Clinton street, but with the rive thmes of high water made it advisable pexpected to reach a practical stand to to call off the game scheduled for this morrow it is not thought sufficier afternoon between Memphls and Minne- more water will come to cause the stores any serious inconvenience.

NEW MOTOR HEARSF

Barreti & t.edford, furniture dealers and undertaker, have added to the modern equipment as undertakers powered he.crse, modernly equipped seed corn. Those desiring seed of this throughout, and beautifully furnished, heavy yielding variety leave orders at and with this new addition to their Farm Bureau or write me. The price is

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Mrs. W. B. Amberg entertained Monday night with a theatre party in honor of Mrs. A. M. Alexander, who is leaving "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially- in a few days for Litchfield, Ill., where prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual she will join her husband and they will Constipation. It relieves promptly but ninke that city their future home. Afshould be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days ter the show deliclous refreshments to induce regular action. It Stimulates and consisting of a sandwich course, grape Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 3 60 juice and salted nuts were served at Cowgill's Drug Store.

CAYCE NEWS

interesting Items by The Courier's Special Correspondent.

Mesdames Mal Hampton. Sallie Johnor, Firmy Jones and Pauline Mayfield pent Wednesday with Mrs. Charley

Ceell Baker and Willle McGinnis are

Mr. and Mr. C. L. Reenlurant, Jus in Attehery, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trens and Mrs. J. W. Naylor were in Fulton

Mr. Fowler has returned from the edside of his father, who Is still very

Mr. Brock left Sunday night. He was taking Mr. Fawler's place at the

Inlon City Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Nailing and Mrs. Wall went to see Miss Annie Cruce Friday. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker went to e Miss Annie Urnce Monday. She is mproving very rapidly.

Misses Kimbro and Prather spent the veek-end with home folks. Ashburn Ollver left Sunday for Daw

on Springs for his health. Mrs. Lilliker is sick again. Mrs. Ethel Oliver spent Tuesday with her. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kounce have

aved to the Lum Mct'lellan place vhich John McClellan recently bought Mrs. McGinnis Is Improving. Mrs. Mary Roper spent Friday with

Mrs. Rob Johnson. Brooks, Neel and Rebecca Ashell pent Tuesday with Mrs. Talmadge ornm, who has been real slck.

CRUTCHFIELD NOTES.

S. J. Fletcher who underwent an operation at the Riverside Hospital in Padneah Tlmrsday, is reported to be Mrs. Annie W. Edwards is suffering

very severe attack of acute indlges Miss Mary Benedict of Clinton, wa-

he guest of Mrs. T. M. Watkins a few

Mrs. Hollis Paldwell, of near Unlead lty, spen tthe week-end with relative

Mr. and Mrs Herman Arrington and little son, Edwin, of near t'dinmlus. spent Saturday night with the latter's other, Mrs. L. B. Smlh. Rupert Lalta went to Padacah, Sun-

lay, to visit his wife who underwent n operation for appendicitis Tuesday. Mlsses Ora Seat and Louise Matthews md Messrs. Billy and Jack Matthews spent Saturday night at the home of . A. Turner and family.

Mrs. W. II. Hills, who returned to er home here Wednesday after having in operation in the Riverside Hospital in Paducah, Is improving nicely.

Mrs. Less Strother and daughter, Miss Inez Marle, who have had an atack of the tln are recovering. T. E. Murdangh went to Paducab

Tuesday for a physical examination. Miss Sadie Smith spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Brown, of

Messrs, Palmer Sublett and William Hicks of Clinton, attended the concert here Saturday night. There were also number from Plerce Station.

Mrs. Willie Wade is ill of flu. Miss Lillan Seat spent Saturday light with her uncle, Slmp Seat, near

Miss Mary Wllkius of Fulton, Is disting her sister, Mrs. Dave Smith. Mlss Clols Herring spent several lays of last week with Mrs. Annle W.

Miss Ethel Perryman, assistant high school teacher here, spent the week-end with home folks in Clinton.

The entire family of Dave Smith are

t'lella and Jerrel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliot, spent the week-end

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gas Hadson and little son spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howell, near Neal and Angusta Little, who are altending school in Jackson, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Little,

Letcher Watkins spent Sunday afternoon in t'lluton. Mrs. Mollie Caldwell contlnnes no better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanniled Seat spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connor of Fnl-

Mrs. Reno Williams and little son, J B., are ill of tin. Mrs. Pete Brown and Mrs. Clarence

Bellew spent Saturday with their sis ter, Mrs. Annie W. Edwards.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School, F. T. Ran-10:45 a. m., Prenching by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. M. Pickens, Pre-

sldlng Elder, will preach. 3 p. m. Monday, Woman's Missionary 7 p. in. Wednesday, Prayer Service.

3 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Ald Society Those who heard Dr. Pickens a few weeks ago will be delighted to hear him again. All are invited to come. 110 a. m. Monday the pastor fill conduct services.

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A pledge of 22 I 2 acres of strawber ies for the coming season was secured esterday by the committee in electric of tills work. The following pledged the unader of acres opposite their immes to be used in growing strawfor

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It will be necessary to secure a ple i. of 65 or 70 acres to be devoted to the raising of strawberries before it will be possible to raise enough to make a cor had shipment of the berries each day during the season. Those farmers who spect to put in any strawberries are sked to see the committee, composed of Dr. C. W. Curlin, S. A. Wilson and W. A. Johnston, and let them know the mount of your idealge

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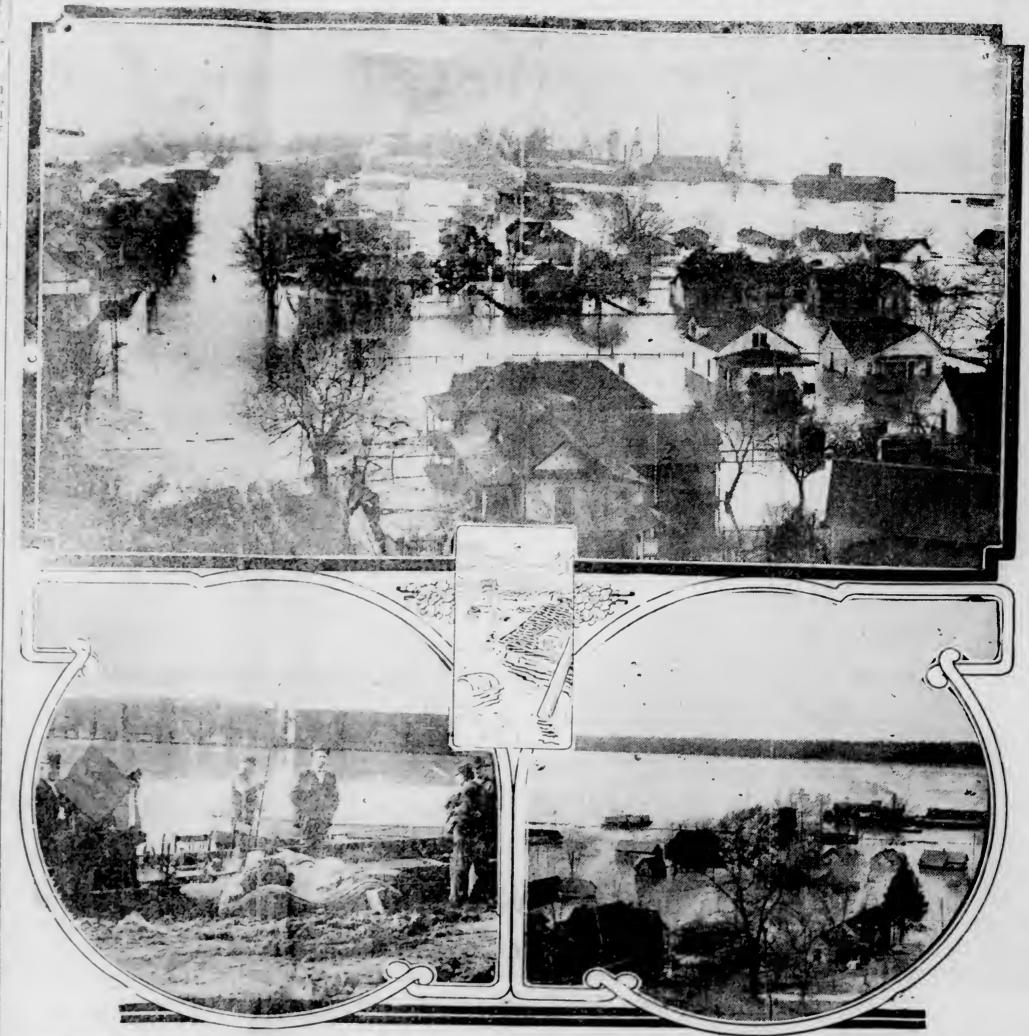
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Jeter Parrish, Flaurnoy Taylor, Bill Cole, Jack Callaham and others, of No. 2. Fulton, were here yesterday viewing the high waters.

spuns, \$12.50 and up at Dolisons, M. I. Boulton, of Fulton was in the city Thesday. Ball Band Boots at The Live Store.

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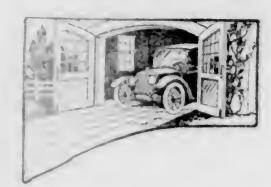
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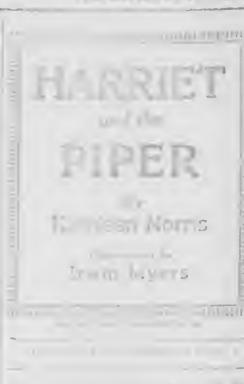
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"York little Miss Carter, aren't your he and. "We were introduced. I it it re hat there were too many 30 degree on the year then for me to get a vertain. Nice boys, all of them! to the state of the sour while!"

"What dal you apy Blandln said. "But come," he added, frankly, "you're Lot airar! or the, are you? My dear little girl, I m old enough to be your c. 19 12 12 15 c 1 1 r to father! Look up-1 want to see those eyes. That's better. Now, that's more "I suld-that mother expected me

to-to like them."

you le let j to for anything starving for the sea. And you don't

"To-? Oh, to like the boys. Mother expects It? Of course she does! And some day she'll expect to dress you in white, and bld us all to come and dance at the wedding! But in the meantline, Mother mustn't blame someone who has just a little more discernment than-well, young Brevoort, for example, for seeing that her tame to the total the leave dove is really a wild little senguli

want to fall in love with one of these

lads for a year or two, anyway?" "Oh, my, no!" Nina felt the expresslon Inadequate, but her breath had been taken away. The man had turned about a little, his eyes were all for her, and his arm, laid carelessly nlong the lack of the green bench, were in full sight of the house, too, and I from the but, and If Lettice or Anna came back, ret i r y had been lng conversation with the man that all the older women were so mad about-

> "I said, 'But I don't know how you knew It'!" Nina repeated, looking

"You don't. But-what?" He bent

A second later she looked up in some nlarm. He was slient-she had

But what she saw reassured her.

was staring darkly into space.

"How I knew It!" he said in a halfwhisper, as if to himself, after a full Nina to the soul, "Child, I don't know! so! My friend Miss Hawkes says that Some day you and I will read books! I have two natures—but I don't know Some day you and I will read books together-wonderful tools! And then perhaps we will begin to understand the cosmic secret-why your soul renches out to mine-why I not only Want to know you better, but why it is my sedemn obligation to take the ex-"Not since the day you harded with quisite thing your coming into my life many mean to us both! You and I have somehow found each other in all this wilderness of lies and affectations, and we're going to be friends, aren't we?"

"I- hope we are!" Nina said, clearfor a vec. 1. 1. in the lng her throat, with a basicul laugh. "You know we are!" Royal Blondin. amerded. And in a musing tone he Cyln's for tile and upon Ward added; "I'm atraid I was a little fetter n few hours ago. And then I saw you, just nu honest, brave, hewildered little girl, wondering why the deuce they all make such a fuss about nothingclothes and bridge partles and din-

"They never say maything worth while!" Nina sald, with daring. There was exquisite homage in the dropped, listening head, the eyes that smiled so close to her own. "But If I tell 2 . The fire will, and Mother that, she thinks I'm crazy! she added, his sing into the school verthe grade of the state of the first and the special of the state of th

"Recurse you're a little natural rebet ' interpreted the man, smilingly, "There yes of yours say that. And It does 't make for happiness, Little

Girl!" he warned her. Nine narrowed her eyes, and stared into the green garden. She was not were fine eyes, alleit a trifle prominent, and with a somewhat strained

"Oh, I know that!" she sald. "I like the first of soll care, it is the girls and hoys-truly I do, and I at the control of the looking am popular with them all, I know that! But 'cases'!" said Nina with

> "Dear Heaven!" Royal said under his breath. "No-no-no-that's not for you!" he nurmured. "And yet-" and he turned upon her a look that Nina was to reteraler with a thrill in the waking lacirs of the summer night -"and yet, is it kindness to wake you up ald the house to "Is a right to show you the full beauty of that quest-Ing soul of yours?"

It was suld as if to himself, as if he thought aloud. But Nime answered

"I often think," she said a lithfully, "that if people knew what I was

thinkling, they'd go crazy? I manage to keep the appearance of doing exactiv what the others do, and I laugh and filrt just as if that was the only thing in life! If people want to think half-valuate of silence that thrilled I am a butterfly, why, let them think

about that!" She looked up at blin to find his eyes fixed stendily upon her, and

this hed happily, with a fast-heating

"With one of those natures I have nothing to de," Royal said. "But the other I claim as my friend. Come, how about h? Are we going to be friends? I am old enough to be your father, you know; you may tell Mother that it is perfectly safe. Will you give me your hand on it-and your eyes? Good girl! And new I'll take you back to be scolded for running neway from your friends for so long. I'm dhing with Mother tomorrow,

Shall i see you?" "Oh, yes-lf Mother lets me come down!" tinttered Nina, "But, nowe're to be at Gramy's!" she rement-

"Soon, then!" He left her in the circling group, but all the world saw him kiss her hand. Nina wundered alout in a daze of pleasure and satisfaction for another half-hour, paying attentions to Mother's poky friends with a sparble and charm that amazed them. Presently Ward and the demare Amy Hawkes found her; the car was walting. Miss Field, Ward sald, was no longer at the ten table; she had left a message to the effect that she was walking home and would be there

as seed as they were, He asked Amy and Nina, whose irrepressible gossip and giggling met with only silence and scowls from his superior altitude If they knew why Miss Harriet had decided to walk. They stared at each other innocently, on the orlak of fresh laughter. No; they hadn't the least Idea.

(To be Conlinued.)

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Why buy others when you can buy Van Banke silk hose now the best and new spring style by for since prin

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

We have a few tons of planting seed \$ for sale. Polk variety long staple cotton. Price, \$60.00 per ton.

SATURDAY MAR ... 25

This day has been cesignated as a special ill for several days, everyone was hope full of his re-overy. All that the skilled mind of nurses and physicians, and render hands of friends and loved ones of mind of nurses and physicians. Albert Roper visited in Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Semones of registration day, at which every voter who expects to vote in the

School Bond Election Saturday, April 1

must register on this day

No. 9, Daily

EVERY VOTER MUST REGISTER

Registration Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

Train Service M., C. & St. L. Railway

Announcement of In u ar tion of New Train Service Between Hickman and Hollow Rock Junction ALL AGENTS AND PASSENGER REPRESENTATIVES:

Effective Sunday, March 26, mixed trains Nos. 9 and 10 will be naugurated between Hickman and Hallow Rock Junction, to be operated on the following detailed schedule:

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Potatoes Will be Planted,

He agetation for a large acreage of hereige which will mean huge ship- day. ments of these succedent vegetables during the season.

larger acreage will be forthcoming. endly which could hardly be wonder- held for this special bond election. dot who the enormous profits which corne from their planting and the comparison of these profits which the

The building of the large potato house of those who do not bulld their own is issured, and there seems to be nothing used. further in the way of a large produc-

around Hickman. We are glad to see it for this step is certain to mean more money in this section of the country for the farmers. and with the start which has been made this year there is no limit which can be breed on the amount of potatoes which ill be raised by the farmers around

Hickman in Orbire years. Although quite a late start held back he securing of large acreage for strawerries, a goodly acreage of these has con secured and with this industry in its ever of an experimental stage new much lerge acreage can be secured

RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS.

A Thomas who for several weeks has been in the Baptist Memorial Hosatal at Memphis, where he underwent serious operation, has improved very rapidly and was sufficiently recipera ed to be brought home Sunday. He Is new able to sit up, and with a little more strength with be able to be out on the streets. Mrs. Thomas, who was with him at the hospital for the last week, returned with blu.

S. L. LANDRUM DEAD.

Round Book and adjoining towns and annaunities were cast Into gloom Theshiv afternoon when the sad news was nonneed that Mr. S. L. Landrum, one urday. our prominent chilzens and business before his death he lapsed in uncon- Chark and wife, Sunday afternoon. Tuesday at 1:10 o'clock, when the death angel called and lds spirit was wafted ily at Hickman one day last week. nto that threat Beyond and carried over the river of death.

Mr Landrum was born lu Hickman, Ry Jagmary 29, 1856, where at the age joined the Methodist Later he went to Temessee, where he lived until ISDO when he came to Texas and settled in Round Rock. where he established the broom linsiness of which he was manager of the Round Rock Broom Company at the time of his death. In 1900, December this union were born four children, bree of whom are living. S. L. Landrum, Jr., Virginia and Marnette Lau- and Sunday with Misses Onnie and

Mr. Landrum was not only known W. H. Trens was very pleasantly sur-In the surrounding towns but all over prised last Thursday with an elegant Texas and Oklahoma, where his busi-dimer given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ness very often called him, and where Treas. In honor of his 71st hirthday. he had many good true friends. He Those present were Mrs. Fanny Henry. was a good citizen and a very success- Dr. ad Mrs. J. W. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. ful business man, and his presence will be missed with many sad hearts he sad to look at by the devoted wife;

and children left behind. Besides his wife and children, he is survived by one brother and two six ing this sad hour of bereavement .-

Round Rock (Texus) Leader, The deceased as stated above was formerly a resident of Hickman and will be remembered by many of the older eltizens here. He was a son of S. D. Landrum, who was mayor of the city of Hickman in 1871, and who was one of the pioneers in the insurance laisiness in Hickman,

DIED MONDAY NIGHT.

Miss Pansy Hutchins, aged 17 years, aughter of Robert Hutchins and wife his physical condition. Henry Addition, dled at 11 o'clock Monday night from flu, The burlal services were held Tuesday afternoon at 30 at the Brownsville Cemetery.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The recent Legislature increased the chool term for the rural schools from six to seven months.

An appropriation was made for summer schools, and the teachers' institute, us formerly carried on was abolished. Three or more instructors must be employed in each of these schools and half of the expenses pald by the County Board. There must be as many as thirty in attendance to justify such a school. Certificates will be renewed upon the credits given for attendance. 'nless it can be ascertained that a sufficient number want a school of this kind, none will be held in the county

Teachers will be elected at the next regular meeting of the County Board on

There will be a meeting of the trustees April 1st at 1:30 p. m. at the Conn ty Superintendent's office. Miss Inez Luten.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT SATURDAY SPECIAL FOR BIG ACREAGE REGISTRATION DAY

Tive or Six Hundred Acres of Sweet Every Voter in Hickman Must Register to Vote in Bond, Election,

Saturday. March 25c is a special regweet potatoes this year on the farms istration day in Hickman ton that day outh of town between the Hyersburg every voter in the city must register. and Troy roads is having results, and [if he would east his vote in the school the prosperts seem very bright for an bond election on the following Satur-

Some confusion seems to be in the minds of the voters as to who must According to those having charge of register on that day, but this confusion 12.34 a. in Ly McKenzie V . 25 a. in. the promotion, an acreage of nt least may be allayed when it is known that I DO 5 m. by Hobe vii -k by 1 20 a. m. live or six bundred acres is already every voter must register regardless of 1.15 a. m. Ar 11 B. J. t. Lv. 4 10 a. ur. assured and it is possible that a still when he has ever registered before. The law requiring registration makes The farmers in the section where the it necessary for a voter to register planting of sweet pointoes has been every year before voting, and as no arged most lave, the large majority of registration has been held this year it them, taken to the suggestion very is necessary for this registration to be

The registration polls will be at the court house for those residing in the West Hickman precinct, and at some loss which most of them have sustained building on Clinton street east of Cmmduring the past two years on corn and herland street where the water does like crops are taken lulo consideration. not interfere for the voters of East Hickman precinct. It is probable that for the storing and enring of the crops the Montgomery building next to the Farmers & Merchauts Bank will be

The registration will begin at the tlen of sweet postoes in the territory clock in the emorning and will conlime until ti o'clock at night.

Bemember that every voter unist register to east a ballot in the school sond election and be on hand early.

IN BUSINESS IN RUSSELLVILLE.

After an absence of some months during which time he and his family have resided in Paducah and Hickman, C M. House is returning to Russellvlile and will open an undertaking establish of Ohio and Democratic presidential announced, but his stock of funeral sup- evening at the first dinner of the Woodhe will be ready for business the first given in Louisville Wednesday. April with stages approximately 46.5 to 47 of next week.

The undertaking establishment will be equipped with both motor and horse drawn funeral carriages and will carry a full and complete line of caskets and

other supplies. Mr. House is well known to the people of tlds vicinity where he was in business for a number of years, and he and his estimable family will be welcound back as citizens of Russellville. Mrs. House and children are at present time visiting relatives in Franklin, but will come here within the next month. -Russellville News-Democrat.

ROPER DISTRICT NEWS.

Mrs. J. P. Thomas, son and daughter, and Naylor Treas were in Hickman Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crostle and Mr en was dead. Although he had been and Mrs. Will McGeliee were in Union

could do was done, but several hours Union City, visited her parents, T. N scionsness where he remained until Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reper visited her father, Joe Asbell, and daughter at Kentuckians who are devoted to the Cayce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crostic visited their dangliter, Mrs. Ernest Fields, and family at Hickman Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker and children and quite a number of others took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Crostic visited her brother, Joe Mangrum, and wife at Moscow 5th, he was married to Miss Sarah Monday. She was accompanied by her Samuel at Hot Springs, Ark., and to sister, Mrs. George Johnson, of Cayce. Miss Virginia McMnrry of the Sylvan Shade district, spent Saturday night Tommye Fleming.

Dan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnle Treas among friends and business associates and Naylor Trens Every one reported a very enjoyable time and left wishing ridge, H. S. McElroy, R. T. Crowe, and his vacuant chair at home will ever Mr. Treas many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treas were in

Fulton Saturday. Little Miss Mudaline Lamsford came home on Tuesday of last week from St. ters, and a number of relatives, with Mury's Infirmary. Cairo, where she whom the Leader joins in extending underwent un operation for appendicitcondolence and deepest sympathy dur- is recently. She is improving rapidly.

PENSION GRANTED.

Burean of allowance to him of a pen-you heard him? slon, he being a veteran of the Spanish-American War. His own objection, it are falling to hear this good lover o is thought prevented the medical board God and lumnanity. HIs sermons sparkle of this district from reporting his case with wit, abound in Irish humor, are as a total disability, as he did not de- rich in homely philosophy and reveal sire to draw a large pension, preferring a man filled with the spirit. You go instead the right to devote bimself to hear him. his profession when not prevented by

IN LOVING MEMORY.

On March I the death ungel visited claiming as its victim their only son,

He was born in Hickman, Sept. 6. life here. The family moved to East St. Lonis, Ill., in 1919. Although denth was not unexpected

as he had been in declining health for of you is our earnest prayer. two years, his death came us a shock to his many friends in Hickman. Death resulted from a complication of diseases He had been a sufferer of heart tranble for sometime and was stricken with double pneumonia.

Although passed from this world his

Our hearts would be forever burdened had we not the hope of meeting him in your community are doing. Include again in that Far Beyond, where there the class unmerals and the home or will be no more pain or tears or sorrow. Our days now are sad and lonely, As we see your vacant chair;

But we know we cherish the fondest And shall meet thee Over There. A Friend.

The school tax is now \$1.25. If the school bond issue does not pass it will be necessary to raise the school tax to \$1.50, in order to provide extra buildings in which to house the school children, and the Hickman Board of Education will do this. If the bond issue carries, the school tax will not have to be raised more than 25 cents to take care of the bonds, with which to provide facilities to contain the school children of the city comfortably .-- Hickman Board of Education.

COX TO SPEAK IN LOUISVILLE

Will be Guest of Honor at Dinner of Woodrow Wilson Club April 12

James M. Cox, three times governor and the anssissiple at the during lishment. The location has not been nonduce in 1920, will be orator of the the next several days. The rise in the plies, etc., is expected this week, and row Wilson Chite of Kentucky. to be will terminate in the Cairo districts



JAMES M COX, OHIO

visited his son, Ernest Fields, and fam- 12. The dinner will be in commemoration of the hirthday of Thomas Jefferson and will be a rallying point for governmental ideas of Jefferson and

Mr. Cox will be the first guest of the Woodrow Wilson Club. A meeting of the executive committee of the club will be held this week, after which the detailed arrangements for the dinner will e made public by the secretary, P. H. Callahan. Wiley B. Bryan of the execmive committee said that several himdred Kentncky citizens of prominence are expected to attend the dinner and that provision would be made to give the affair a state wide character.

In accepting the Invitation of the linh, Mr. Cox said that it would give state which had always stood by Mr. Wilson and had given him its electoral ote in 1920.

James H. Richmon of Louisville president of the Woodrow Wilson Club, and prominent in its membership are Dr. A. J. A. Alexander, Desha Brecklin-Charles H. Morrls, Clem S. Nimm and other distinguished Democrats from out in the state.

EVERYBODY'S REVIVAL AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Pat Davis, the evangelist of Louisville, Ky., has captured the town. His messages are reaching the hearers Notice has just been received by who go to the Methodist Church at 10 Alturney M. B. Shaw from the Pension a. m. and 7:30 p. m., each day. Have

You are missing a great deal if you

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our many friends who were so kind to us the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer. In extending their sympathy in the loss two sizes—trial size 65c. and of our only son and nephew and espechilly we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudicil for kindness shown 1902, and spent the greater part of his us while in their home, and also we wish to thank Fulton I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 83 for kindness extended. May God's richest blessings abide with each

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Palmer. Mrs. George Ollver.

C. P. Mabry by the Kernel Staff of the man, Ky., for April 1, 1922. University of Kentneky: "You are appointed assistant of the Kernel. Your ers and Owners; memory lingers still with friends and duties consist of sending hi news for H. M. Craln, Jr., the Alumni page. Tell about your ac- R. B. Roney. tivities and what other U. of K. people business address. Mr. Mabry says he will be glad to receive any cooperation In the above assigned work by the Fulton County Alumni. If you know or hear of anything that concerns any of the "Old Gang" don't fall to report it

MISSISSIPPI RIVER AT HIGHEST STAGE SINCE THE 1912-13 FLOODS

(Continued from First Page)

the crest will probably come there Fri-

day, he forecasts, The Tennessee, except near the manth feet at Shawneetown, 18 to 48.5 feet

at Paducah; not over 53 feet at Cairo

and about 41.5 feet at New Madrid. Practically all the rivers above Calro were falling as early as Tuesday morning except the Ohio from Evansville down, and the Wabash River. Tuesday the Ohio rose only one-tenth of a loot and is probably at a stand now. At Cape Girardeau the Mississippi is fall-

With the prediction of a stand at Cairo by Friday, it may be expected that by Saturday the rise will cease at Hickman, with a slight rise contlining until that time.

SENATOR DVIS BACK.

Senator B. T. Davis, of Fulion Conny and the First Senatorial district, returned home Saturday from the session of the general assembly which he has been attending since the first of the year. Senator Davis made a splendid record in the senate, one of which his constituency in this sensrial district and democrats as whole throughout the state may well be proud. Taking a firm stand on all party questions, he more lirmly entrenched himself in the position of one of Kentucky's stannehest and most reliable Democrats. We would that the alleged Democratic senator from Marshall County, Senator Dyens, might ook on Senator Davis' record and thereby gain a most beneficial example.

You know you can get a good blue shirt for 75 cents at the Live Store.

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The Creo - Pinus Company him particular pleasure to come to the has perfected a creosote cough preparation that is pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. CREO-PINUS contains Oil of Pine Needles, Mullein, Camphor, Beechwood Creosote, Glycerine, Honey, Oil of Lemon and

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Hickman, Ky.

The following message was sent to a weekly newspaper published at Hick-Editors, Business Managers, Publish-

Hickman, Kv. Hickman, Ky. (Not Corporation)

Known bandholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of fotal amount of bonds, mortgages and other securities, W. C. Speer and J. C. Sexton.

Signed, H. M. Crain, Jr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 21st day of March, 1922. Cecil A. Roper, Notary Public,



CHEWING

HICKMAN LADY HURT IN TEXAS.

Mlss Mildred Neighbors of this cny, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Neighbors. who has been visiting her father in En nis. Tex., for several months, was painfully, if not seriously, injured last Satmoddle and hured several feet. She had been visiting friends, and as she returned and stepped off the interurban car at 5:35 in the evening and turned to cross the street she was hit by a car driven by Ray Telfalr of that city, Mr. Telfalr drlving south on the closed side of the lyterurbun car. She was carried hard the office of Dr. C. P. Cook and later on to the home of Mr and Mrs] M. L. Flsher. She was found to have suffered a gash la her head and a num her of severe trillses, the most serious being an injury to her right knee, which will keep her in bed for several weeks. The accident occurred Saturday, and she was planning to leave on Suntay for Texarkann. Ark, to visit her annt. but will be unable to travel for some

EVEN CAREFUL CALOMEL USERS ARE SALIVATED

Next Dose of Treacherous Drug May Start Misery for You

Culomel Is dangerous. It may saliate you and make you suffer fearfully from soreness of ginns, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue and exressive saliva dribbling from the nouth. Don't trust calainel. It is merenry; quicksliver.

If you feel billous, head ichy, constipated and all knocked out just go to cour druggist and get a bottle of Podson's laver Time for a few cents which is a learnless vegetable substitute for d ingerous calomel. Take a speculul and if It doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making yon slek, you just go lack and get yom

If you take caloniel today you'll be slck and nauseated tomorrow; besides t may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfecty larmiess and cannot sallynte.

The familiar term of 'red is ther ays" originated in the enstone of the Bank of England in recording all arbits' days, holldays and other times when no banking was done in red ink

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, instantly relieves liching Piles, and you can get estful sleep after the first application. Price 6kg

Comets vary in their speed, like trains. The giest const of 1882 traveled he miles per se and Helby's comet does not in vel so fast-roughly about fifty miles per second less

C. E Davis of Louisville was here urday when she was struck by an auto- the latter part of last week on a busi-

B. C. (Fete) Seav

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REMINISCENCES

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Congressin a Cressled of this dis rict was behind a bill "abelishing moity to spies, pimps and informers ti ases of infractions of the revenue

"This is thus far the most backward pring, as regards the appearance and 'Mansion of vegetation, known for · · Plowing is progressing, though interfered with by recent rains and cold weather.

"The postmaster at Dyersburg, Tenn., su defaulter for about \$11000, says Neal's State Gazette."

"The members of the Hickman Cor nel land propose giving a minstrel performance at the city hall Saturday Vening, the Roth hist!

"Sheriff Roper left Monday for Frankfort, having in charge six prisoners for the penitentiary. All the conviets were enried baggers, not one of them being residents of this county or of the state of Kentucky

Governor Leslie refused to interfere in the case of one Ryan, sentenced to be lung the 20th hast for the number of a young lady in teraves county

"A grand ledl is to be given by the Deutschen Untersteutzungsverein n McCutchen's new building on Monday.

Moses Amberg of Tiptonville, Tema and Mrs. Buddee Pierpount were mar ried at the residence of the bride in

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Bob Fitzsimmons won the world' beavyweight clempionship, knocking out Jim Corbett in the barreenth round at Cars at Pity Nov.

"Easter comes later this year, April

"The days of the buyelist are again

"A large exemision party left Si Louis on the Rede Memphis to view

the floods to the lover river." The situation arising from the high water below the man was very thrent ening. It was repeated a greater part of New Michiel Me, was under water

To go active fallier. "The little tag M B Show has been busy for the pest week faringing in perple from the overflowed discrets

and the St. Proteis level was expected

A young son of Lawrence Coombs about theyears old was drowned on the back water on Sesstrass Ride

M. C. Payne of Fulton announced as candidate for county attorney.

ASPIRIN

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SILLYADS

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A woman will sometimes open her month so wide that you can see she ls heartless, but when she shows her teeth bring her for a bite to eat at the Busy

When feeling blue, just give the fire a poke and feel grate. To feel right in a fire be sure you are insured with Henry & Talley.

A fish without a drink soon dies. Many of us felt like a poor fish until we got in the swim and tried Cherry Blossoms.

A doctor doesn't always tell a patient to go to a warmer climate. Sometimes he so advises a bill collector. To bank on good mivice, bank on a few dollars in the Hickman Bank & Trust Ca.

Compilmenting us on our dillgent plumbers, a customer informed us that one of them, having forgotten his tools, gave his foot a sharp twist—and limne-diately had a wrench.—Hickman Tin & Plumbing Co., phone 73.

The beheading of Marie Antoinette was one case where a woman did not keep her head. To keep your head properly, cover it with millinery from Smith & Amberg's.

Cold settled in the muscles of the neck, arms or shoulder makes every movement painful. Use Ballard's Snow Liniment. It relieves the pain and relaxes the muscles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by all druggists.

UNITED STATES NOW LEADER

Europe, Exhausted by War, Must Yield First Place in Medical and Surgical Supremacy.

World leadership in medicine and surgery no longer is in Europe, but las been transferred to the United States, as one of the results at war, so Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland smited in his address to the American College of Surgeons in convention at St. Louis recently, says the Ohlo State Johnna t. This country made ener mous contributions in all branches of medicine and surgery during the warr he probled out, being particularly well equipped to reader that important service because of the research and development work that have been see conspicuous in the field of scientific medicine here during the last quarter of a contury.

With the end of the war European nutions are exhausted and inve limited resources and little of spirit to go idiend with that important work, while this country has resources without limit and spirit equal to the opportunity. Europe is all topsy turvy, its tamons old medical schools are slinken, its great huspitais are exhansted, its professional life shocked nd wearled. Itactor Crile states the situation with murked distinctness when he snys. "The torch, all but gone out, has been handed as because we alone are left the means to light the way." It was his thought that the medical schools and research Instlintions of the land be supplied with every resource, their work brondened and requirements raised, that the World wir opportunity may be developed and the problems of the future met successfully.

LODGE NOTES

Hickman Chapter No. 289, Order of he Eastern Star, meets the second Frlday evening of each month at 8 o'clock at the new Musonic Hall. Visiting sisters and brothers are cordially invited.—Mrs. Annie Hale, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Bertha Crutchfleld, Sec'y.

American Legion-Business meeting first Thursday night in each mouth, 8 p. m. in rooms in Ledford Bidg. Exservice men urged to meet with us Present discharge petition and be bullated on same night.—Dee Reid, Post Commander: Charles Fethe, Adjutant.

Hickman Lodge No. 1294, B. P. O. Elks, meets first and third Wednesdays at Elks' Home.

S. D. Stembridge, Exalted Ruler. Marshall McDanlel, Secretary.

Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. M., meets in stated communication on the second and fourth Monday nights in each month in the new Masonic Hall Visiting brothers are always welcome. -W. J. McMurry, Master. W. F. Rennenberg, Secretary.

Hickman Chapter No. 49, R. A. M. meets in stated convocation on the 3d Monday night of each month. Visiting companions are extended a cordial welcome.—W. F. Rennenberg, High Priest; Stanley D. Stembridge, Secretary.

Fulton Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F., meets each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellows bullding. A cordial invitation extended to all Odd Fellows and visitors are welcome .-Virgit Hall, Noble Graud; Joe Marris,

The jewel vault in Buckingham palice contains over 6,000 gold arnaments veighing considerably over a tou in ail.

In seventy-five years, from 1753 to 1857, the kingdom of Naples lost nearly 12,000 linhabltants by earthquakes, or nore than 1.200 a year.

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"Our transportation facilities are below the needs of our country, and unless we have a quick resumption of construction, the whole community-agricultural, commercial and industrial—will be gasping from a strangulation caused by insufficient transportation the moment that our business activities resume."

"We paid tremendous sums in commercial losses and unemployment in consequence (of transportation shortages). We laid it on the war. We should lay it on our lack of foresight and antagonism to railroads."

"We must build an extension of lines, including terminal facilities, additional sidings, etc., every year equal to the construction of a new railway from New York to San Francisco."

"... Since we entered the war in 1917, we have constructed at least 10,000 miles of railways less than our increasing population and economic development called for, and we are behind in rolling stock by about 4,000 locomotives and 200,000 cars."

"I wish to emphasize that unless we can have an immediate resumption of construction and equipment, our commercial community will pay treble the cost of the whole of them in the losses of a single season."

"Obviously we must maintain the average rate that will support our transportation systems adequately."

"A great deal has been said about the inefficiency of our railway system. I do not sympathize with these statements. Comparison with foreign railways will demonstrate that our railways are of higher standards, better in methods than others, and are growing in efficiency."

From the statement of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, February 4th 1922.

The Situation of the N., C. & St. L. Ry.

This Company agrees with Mr. Hoover that the carriers should, if possible, in the interest of the publie, prepare now in this period of adjustment for that revival of business which is sure to come. However. so far as this Company is concerned, increased expenses and reduced revenues have not only made improvements to the transportation machine impossible. but have actually forced serious curtailment in maintenance of existing roadway and equipment.

Mr. Hoover referred to the "perilous closeness" of present earnings to fixed expenses. In 1921 our revenues were much less than our operating expenses and fixed charges. Not one cent was earned for the

investors in the Company's stock. This Company is using its every resource to effect economies. It continues its efforts to obtain from the controlling Federal agency a reduction in wages which. if granted, will be passed on to the public in reduced

This Railway, conservatively financed and managed. for nearly three-fourths of a century has furnished excellent transportation service to Tennessee, Ken-

tucky, Alabama and Georgia. If we are to continue to furnish adequate transportation there can be no reduction in rainroad revenues without a similar reduction in expenses, and we must be relieved of such restrictions as deprive the management of the control of the details of railroad operation. W. R. COLE.



THE GRADUATE TAKES THE STAGE

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"Graduate-Hi" All-Wool Hand-Tailored Suit for High School Lads

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WHY LOU ARE GOING TO VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS

(By Edward Barkett.)

Our schools today are lu a very critcal condition because we have not enough school faildings in propertion to the number of pupils. Every room is filled to its almost enpacity. In some com pupils have to slt on the benches here being an average of about fifty

00 | 1h , 100 | 10 There will be more than forty freshonly three small rooms for the four rades of high school.

We wild have an assembly hall he a we could have plays and other chad entertainments. As it is we have civil na including commencement exwill see that we are heking in one thanks which make other schools

It the patiens of Hickman would ily visit our schools and see the con then they are now in I am sure they voild gladly vote for these bonds. So d von wind voor children to get an discretion you should supply their reeds and make them comfortable while they are in school (Eighth grade

NOTICE.

tal, notice is hereby given that there after show birds half so much as you will be a petition filed with the Fulton are after high producing kirds. When County Court during its April term, you buy thease insist on official trap asking for the establishment of gates nest records and don't be hoodwinked on the roads leading from Oldon Bridge by the fact that a bird won a blue ribat Walnut Greve schoolhouse and up bon at a show. You are after eggs first by the residence of F. M. Chambers, its and pretty feathers second. Secure muce seemingly unknown; and on what some good high class birds this spring s known is the new cut Kelly read, by all means, oill roads being in what is known as he l'iper Bottom of Fulton County. he petition will ask that the gates beocated at the points vlz: A the S.E. orner of the Williams farm where Giver and where sald corner is oppoplace; and on the new ent Kelly Road. ersert said road.

F. M. Chambers. 2c40

TORNADO DESTROYS

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THE COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Poultry.

It may be interesting to know that Fulton county made the highest record In the egg heying contest of any county tether broks on the floor and in the in the state. Our highest record was a vanious. The teachers are overworked. Ilittle better than 21 leggs per hen per month. Good feeding was largely re sponsible for these results. I wish ev ery farmer's wife in Fulton county can to e der high school next year and would keep a daily egg record. It pays to e will we just them? There are to see and to know just what your chickens are doing. They should average 150 or more eggs per hen per year

It pays to keep purebred poultry. A number of the purchied liceders (about 40) have joined the poultry association and they bave sold about 3,000 setting eggs at the rate of 90c per setting. That the rate of 40c per setting that the rate of 40c per setting that the rate of 40c per setting that the rate of 50c per sett by the control of the neighboring cities.

It is a control of the neighboring cities.

It is a control of the neighboring cities. a poultry association at Fulton and one at Illekman and both are making it pay. This is only a beginning, as we will do more in the future. It also

pays to organize.

Every purebred breeder in the conn ty should seeme this spring either a high class male bird or some high class setting eggs. I mean something very much better then you have, and continne to build up your flock. I want to warn you to be cautious in luying value alde ldrds or vidualde eggs. When you buy he sure that you are buying from In compliance with Section 3419, Ky, high producing strains. You are no

Commodity Organization

Commodity organization is the ap-Idication of business principles to the marketing of farm products. Commodity organization means that farmers ed road turns toward the Mississhui producing a common product unite themselves lute an association for the site the West side of the Ves Kelly purpose of cooperatively marketing a standardized product. For instance, where the dividing line between the the strawberry association will include Martin Head and Williams farms in all farmers growing strawberries, and they will be sold according to a standard grade. Instead of each farmer selling his berrles wherever he can and at whatever price he can get, there will BECLAH CHURCH be one man who will sell all the berries and he will have a number of buyers to Beylal Baptist church, located about sell them to. The individual farmer was inless north of Union City, was will have nothing to do wit hthe selling. edully destroyed Sunday morning at That will be in the hands of a highly about 9 o'clock by a tornado. No one trained expert. The farmer's marketing problem has always been one of disone some few minutes later, a minuter tribinion and standardization. Comnight have been injured as when the modity organization is the only system ornado had struck no one had come to of cooperative marketing that has unichurch. No other property damage has formly proven successful, If one doubts this let him buy an apple, an orange, a in the fruit section of California. It with burley tobacco and proved a com plete success. It has been a success with strawberries for the past ten years In our own state. Many other Instances could be mentioned. We now have in Fulton county our strawberry, sweet potate and poultry associations, and before fall we will have a dark tobacroassociation. The time is not far distant when we will sell every product that is produced to any extent through commodity organization. We will change, aml, in short, apply common lng, distribution and standardization of products. When this is realized, and it

sell our retten through a cotton exense lushiess methods to our marketwill be in the near future, farmers can produce their products with the assurance that a reasonable profit may be realized. If one stops long enough to blak what progress has been made toward these ends during the last three years be can only look forward toward he future with optimism.

O. L. Cunningham. County Agent.

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Has Your Strength Left You? Gude's Pepto-Mangan Will Restore It.

If you have dyspepsia and headches and feel "all in," don't take It for granted that there is no relief. Strength and ambition for your tasks will come when you build up your weakened blood with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Take it with your meals a few weeks and see the permanent benefit. It is just the thing to ald you to recover full health. This wonderfully efficient form of food Iron quickly Improves the appetite, adds color to the theeks and lips and imparts strength to the jaded muscles. Remember to ask for "Gude's Pepto-Mangan." Sold in both liquid and tablet form.—[Adv.

THIS SOUNDS FAIR ENOUGH

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MRS. JACK SURRETT

WHY WE ARE GOING TO VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS

(By Katheryn Bondmant, Pupil in Stl Grade, Hickman Schools.)

The most important question that is before the people of Hickman today Is the building of a new school. On the tirst of April the citizens are going to vote, and the question is whether or not they will issue bonds for that purpose. Nearly 1,000 children are going to school in this city, and there is only room for alout one half of that number to be comfortably cared for, although they have been crowded in, because there has been no other place to put them. The much needed auditorium will be the most important feature of our new school. The room in the High School where the chapel exercises are held is too small for the number of pupils to be seated, and they are compelled to stand around the walls if they attend the exercises, but a nice auditorium will take the place of our crowded chapel room. A gymnashim will be a nice department, for there is not room on the playground for the many children to get proper exercise. Many more things are ladly needed for our youngsters, and in our new school many of them are going to be included. There is a cost to the building of a new school int what is that to the welfare of our children and city? If the schools are For rapid healing there is nothing not kept up for the advantage of its puike Liquid Borozone. It mends torn pils the town is going backward. It is true that this is a hard time for busiquickly no time is lost from work. Price ness, but we will not always be in a 30c. 60c and \$1.20. Sold by all drug- rnt, and we are going to vote for, and stand by, a new school and make Hick-

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FLOOD SCENES IN 1912

Reproduction of Scenes of Ten Years Ago, When the City Levee Broke===The Water Is at a Similar Stage Today



View to be from the hill of that the frie'n in Virtual Lactory, showing temporary bridging across principal business street of city and business fellows in w. Cr.



N., C. & St. L. Depot and Park



R. R. Park Under Water—N., C. & St. L. R. B. Park in foreground, showing from of depot at left. Water rose two feet higher than is shown in this view.



Looking West on Clinton Street



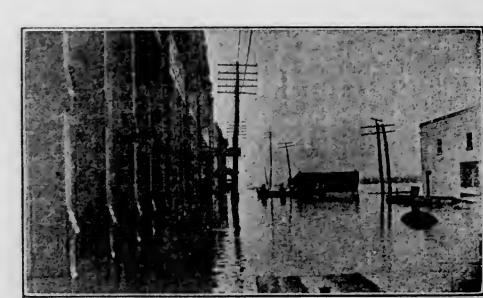
Looking north, showing top of city levee barely above water's surface.



One of the Rescue Boats



A "level" street in West Hickman. To left is base ball training grounds. Dia-



"Where River and City Meet"—Wat er street in rear of business houses.
N. C. track on this street.

How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Sizo	Jan. 1921 Frices	Jan. 1921 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabric	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
30 x 3½ "	23.50	11.65	48%
30 x 31/2 Cord	35.75	17.50	51%
32 x 4	56.55	32.40	43%
33 x 41/2 "	67.00	42.85	36%
33 x 5	81.50	52.15	35%

TOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company, to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921.

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2. Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory

3. Selling costs reduced 38%.

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Just ask your druggist for HAYES' we have for our school. of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. you had room enough, but at that time levied as provided for in said law to

Our high school has been accredited and placed in Class A by the Southern Association of Colleges and a graduate of our school may enter any of the coieges and universitles without taking my entrance examination. This sounds ery good, but there is another side that ioes not look so bright. The high school inspector made us a visit last year and told me that our high school ouid not remain on the accredited list if we did not provide more room for the of towns in this part of the state that March, 1922 have voted these school bonds in the just year you will decide that our town must support her schools. Do you know of anything that will improve Hickman more than good schools?

The school law says that if the disdations for the jupils entitled to enter figures as follows: he public schools.

verted into school rooms.

plansible argument against voting for the school bands. Some one will tell 1920. you that your tax is high, but when

give you many other examples like this. The present Legislature has passed a follows: hill glvlng flfth class cities the right to raise the school tax to \$1.50. The city of Louisville the just year voted a milllon dollar school bond. This will give up said creek to the range line between you some idea of what the people are Township 1 Range 4 West, thence down you some idea of what the people are iolng in this state for their schools.

bonds—us you are sure to do-that it thence south one mile to center of Sec. will not cause you to pay a penny more tax, and you will have some school buildings that you and the future generation will be proud of.

Lunches at the Busy Bos,

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For School Improvement Bonds to be Issued by the Board of Education of Hickman, hentucky.

To the legal voters of the school dis tilet emblicing the city of Hicking Kentucky, and lettillot, ame sed there o tot school purposes.

Wherens the Board of Conneil of the city of Highman, isentucky, by itordinance duly enacted and published of date March 10th, 1922, has called for a registration to be held in Said city on March 25th, 1922 and has called for an election to be held in said city on April 1st, 1922, which ordinance is in olds and lighters as lollows;

"An ordinance providing for an elecnon to be held in the City of the bund Kentucky on April 1st, 1922, to take the sense of the qualified voters of the school district embracing the City of Hickman and annexed territory on the proposition of whether the Pourd of Education of said City of Hickmanshall issue and sell school improvement bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for the erecfrom and equipment of a new school building or buildings and for the culargement of school buildings already erected in said district.

Whereas, the Board of Education of the City of Hickman has certified to the General Connell of the City of Hickman that it is deemed necessary by it for the proper accommodation of the City of Hickman, Kentucky or the schools of said district to erect and March 25th, 1922 and it is further or equip a new school building or build- dered that notice he given of such eleclngs and for the improvement and enlargement of buildings aiready erected precincts of said namexed territory at in the district embracing the t'ity of Hickman, Kentucky and that the annual respects as is provided for and required funds raised from other sources are not sufficient to accomplish said purpose and the said board has made a careful estimate of the amount of money for such purposes and fixes the same in the sum of \$30,000 and that an election for un issue of bonds for school improvement should be held in sald district for sald purpose to raise said money, the proceeds of which are to be applied as aforesaid, as is required and on March 19th, 1922 provided for by Sec. 20 of Chapter 14 of the Acts of the General Assembly of day of March, 1922. the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved March 13, 1920, and which see flon appears on page 48 of said Acts and which title is as follows:

"An Act defining boundaries for school districts embracing cittes of the fourth class, and providing systems of schools in such districts, and creating Boards of Education for such districts. providing for election thereof, defining their powers and duties, and repealing ail iaws in conflict therewith."

Hickman that the proposition be submitted to the equalified voters of the said city and territory annexed thereto for school purposes on the first day of Aprli, 1922, as to whether bonds simil so issue by the said Board of Education in a sum not exceeding \$30,000 for the purpose aforesald, the said bonds to WILL VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS be designated as "School Improvement Ronds," and said bonds to be serful Every one who ims visited our issue and to run for a period of 15 schools or who has taken the time to years, \$2,000 of such bonds to mature

> published as is required and provided. for by law; that tids ordinance to become and be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication, T. T. Swayne, Mayor.

I, John F. Pyle, Clerk of the Board of Council of the City of Hickman, do certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ordinance calling for a registration on March 25th. 1922 and for an election on April 1st. students. All other accredited high 1922 for School Improvement Bonds schools are meeting the requirements. Which was adopted March 6th, 1922 and What will Hickman do? If you will expublished March 9th, 1922 as appears of amine the records and see the number record in my office the 13th day of

John F. Pyle, Clerk."

And, whereas, the County Judge of Fultan County as is required and provided for by law has called as election to be held in the annexed territory trict gets any money from the state for which has been made a part of the school purposes that the board of edn-school district embracing the city of caion must provide suitable accommo- Hickman which order is in words and

If we fail to vote the school bonds that the City of lilekman, through its then the school heard will be compelled Board of Conneil and Mayor, has by "It being made to uppear to the court to buy some outhouses or barns to teach ordinance called for a registration and the children in the coming year. If they do this it will be necessary to raise they do this it will be necessary to raise they do this it will be necessary to raise they do this it will be necessary to raise they do the logic voters. the tax rate to \$1.50, which is according to law. If this is done you will in the district embracing the city of the district embracing the city of still have no new school huildings. If Hickman as to whether he Board of you vote the bonds it will not cost you Education of the City of Hickman shall more than 25 cents additional tax, and Issue School Improvement Bonds in the the schools can then be run on the present rate of \$1.25. In other words, it honds to run for 15 years and \$2000.00 will east you just the same whether of said bonds to be redeemed each year. you vote the bonds or do not, and if you The said honds to bear interest from fall to vote the bonds you will have date of issue at a rate not exceeding 6 some more of the oid outhouses con- per cent, jayable semi-annually which enil is made in pursuance of Sec. 20 of No one in this town can make a Chap. 14 of the Acts of the General

you compare our rates with other towns Judge of the Fulton County Court as is Now in pursuance of my duties as you will find that many are paying inore. Murray has a school enrollment in election is hereby called and ordered of 681 pupils and a property valuation of \$1,500,000. At the present time their tax rate for running the school is \$1.50, and in addition to this they have voted bonds for new buildings. I could give you many other examples like the provided for and required by said law, an election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the territory annexed to and a part of the school district embracieng said City of Hickman which has been annexed to said city for school purposes. Said territory so annexed and now a part of said district being as

Beginning at the Misslssippi River at the mouth of Bayou de Chein thence the range line to Cobli's land, thence Remember, when you vote for school east one-half mile to center of Sec. 6, 7. including Tom Plummer's residence, not furm, south on this line, thence west two miles with the quarter section line to the cener of Sec. 11, thence south with 7th Street and the new Dresden road to the southeast corner of vicinity

of No. 114 Last thekman, thence west aly reactuding the Motermost place out including the hasey place, to the enter of Sec. 15 theme south (taking a G. B. Wather - place and M. A. Me Damel's place, thence west one-half mile, thence north to the quarter sec from line, thence we I with the qualicity ecton line 2.1.2 mas, to center of Sec is, thence much to the aliesis appraised clother up the Mr. i supplement to the place of beginning The Author place S.W Qualter of Sec. to has been tranterred to this district from District Sec

To take the case of the voters i. such defined territory as to whether the Board of Education of the City of Hickman, bentings shall issue the school improvement tonds a provide for he said ordinance to run for the years, \$2,000,00 of each bonds to ma ture at the emb of each year from the date of i-suc of sold lounts; said bout to bear interest from date of issue at rate not exceeding it per cent populat semi annually, and further, that there shall be levied in each year an annua tax upon the property in said defined and described territory to pay its proportionate part of such bonds and in terest as the same accumulants and mentures.

It is ordered therefore that notice be given of such registration and the same to be held in the voting precincts of tion and same to be held in the voting sold time. April 1st. 1922, and in all by said law and the General Election laws of the state of Kentucky Chas. D. Nugent, Judge"

State of Kentucky.

Fulton County. I, O. C. Henry, Chirk of the Palion County Court, do certify that the fore going is a true and correct copy of the order made in the Fulton County Court

Given under my hand this the 5th O C Henry, Ulerk.

Now, this is to notify the legal voters of said city of Hickman, Kentucky that such registration will be held at the said time, March 25th, 1922 in the various voting places in the City of Hickman and this is to further notify the legal voters of the city of Hickman and those residing in the said annexed territory timt such election will be heid at the said time, April 1st. 1922 in the various voting places in the City of Section 1. Be it therefore ordained Hickman and in said amoved territory by the Board of Council of the City of by the regular election officers thereof for the purpose stated in said ordinnnce of the t'ity Canneil and order of the Fulton County Court.

Biven under our hands this March 9th, 1922.

T. T. Swayne, Mayor, J. O. West. Sheriff of Fuiren County.

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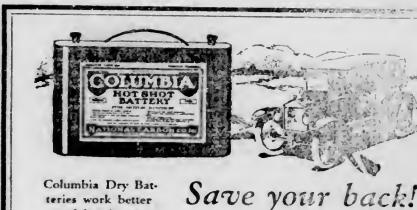
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